

AID FOR FINLAND ARRIVES

Bobcats Win Over Jonesboro in Hot Battle, 48 to 46

Victory Saturday Night to Give Bobcats Championship

GREEN HIGH SCORER

Purtle Also Stars in Triumph Over Hurricane Team

JONESBORO, Ark.—The Hope High School basketball team defeated Jonesboro, 48 to 46, here Friday night. The victory assured the Bobcats as co-holders of the conference championship.

A victory for the Bobcats Saturday night, would give Hope undisputed possession of the conference crown. Green and Purtle, showing astonishing ability to slap the ball in the net from any angle, kept the Bobcats constantly in control of the situation.

McCall was Jonesboro's outstanding player with Robert Black the main defensive performer.

HOPE	FG	FT	PF	TP
Purtle, forward	7	0	3	14
Green, forward	9	1	1	19
Jones, center	2	1	1	5
Baker, guard	3	3	4	9
Eason, guard	0	1	4	1
Smith, guard	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	6	13	48

JONESBORO	FG	FT	PF	TP
Daugherty, forward	3	3	3	9
McCall, forward	8	3	1	19
Cloud, center	2	0	3	4
Johnson, center	1	1	4	3
Osment, guard	4	1	2	9
Black, guard	0	2	2	2
Totals	18	10	15	46

Officials: Love (Southwestern), referee; Schwartz (State), umpire.

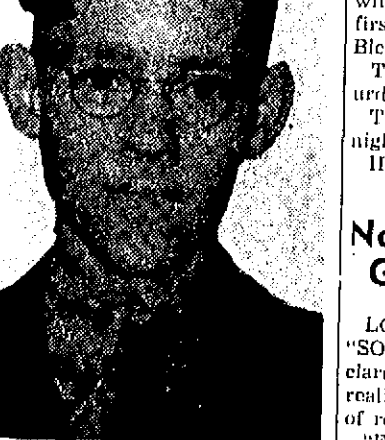
Laneburg Boy Wins Arkansas Contest

Gerald Reyenga First in Corn Production Contest

Gerald Reyenga of the Laneburg Central F. F. A. chapter has won the 1939 Arkansas Future Farmers of America corn production contest, according to information received by B. W. Chambers, vocational agriculture instructor at Laneburg.

He raised 164 bushels at a cost of \$18.63 and a profit of \$104.37. The contest was sponsored by the Educational Bureau of the Barrett Company of New York, distributors of Arcadian brand of soda, cooperating with the Arkansas Association of Future Farmers of America.

The State Champion is a member of the senior class of Laneburg Central.



GERALD REYENGA

Central High School and is very outstanding in a number of school activities. He has maintained better than a B average throughout his school career. He is secretary of the Local F. F. A. chapter. In addition to being an honor student in high school he manages a 520 acre farm on which he has been very successful. His many achievements as an outstanding student, a successful young farmer, and a progressive agricultural leader has won for him the highest honor that the Arkansas Association of Future Farmers of America can bestow upon a farm youth. In July, 1939, at the state F. F. A. convention Mr. Fred A. Smith, State Director of Vocational Education conferred upon Gerald the Degree of a "State Farmer" in recognition of his many accomplishments and at that time he was awarded a golden Key by Honorable Governor Carl E. Bailey. He plans to attend

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Newlyweds



Following their recent surprise marriage, Woolworth Donahue, five-and-ten cent store heir and his bride, the former Mrs. Gretchen Wilson Hearst, were guests at the Havana, Cuba, home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederico Mejer, where they are pictured above.

Junior Tourney in Hempstead Opens

Washington, Spring Hill and Blevins Win Openers

Washington, Spring Hill and Blevins advanced in the opening round of the Hempstead county junior basketball tournament which got underway at Columbus Friday night.

The results: Washington 51, Pine Grove 5. Spring Hill 28, Guernsey 12. Blevins 2, Palmos 0 (forfeit). Cannon, Washington center, led his team to victory by scoring 26 points, more than half of his team's total over Pine Grove in the first game. Moore, guard, made 12 points.

Spring Hill's victory over Guernsey was featured by the accurate shooting of Flowers, forward, who scored 34 points. Kidd, Spring Hill guard, turned in a nice game. C. Calhoun, Guernsey forward, made six points.

Blevins won by a forfeit when Palmos failed to make an appearance.

Semi-finals will be played Saturday afternoon, starting at 1 o'clock with Hope meeting Spring Hill in the first game, and Columbus taking on Blevins in the second game.

Two other games will be played Saturday afternoon.

The finals will be played Saturday night.

Henry Yocum of Hope is officiating.

Newspapers Ask U. S. Go to Aid of Finland

LONDON.—(AP)—In an editorial titled "SOS" the Daily Mail Friday night declared the United States "should face realities and should give Finland help of real value in her hour of peril."

"For ourselves we ask nothing... but for Finland we presume to go farther," the newspaper said, urging that the United States permit the Finns to use American loans for the purchase of arms.

OSLO, Norway, (Saturday)—The newspaper Afterposten, said in a sarcastic editorial Saturday that the United States is offering Finland plenty of sympathy but nothing that can be fired against the Russians from the Mannerheim line with any appreciable results.

Acres Acquired for New Airport

PRESCOTT, Ark.—B. L. Rettig and J. B. Hosteller have acquired acreage two miles southwest of Prescott on U. S. Highway 67 for an airport. Construction of a hangar will begin next week and flying instructions will begin March 1.

1st Round Winners in Nevada Tourney

Finals in Junior Division On Saturday Night

by Junior basketball tournament opened Friday. Results follow: Friday. Results follow:

Boys
Prescott 31, Willisville 17.
Emmett 26, Cale 11.
Cecil 36, Rosston 39.
Bodew 25, Laneburg 11.

Girls
Rosston 24, Prescott 9.
Cale 24, Willisville 20.
Bodew 17, Emmett 8.

Semi-finals will be played in both divisions Saturday morning, with Prescott meeting Emmett and Rosston meeting Bodew in the boys' division, and in the girls' division, Rosston will meet Cale and Bodew will meet Laneburg. Finals will be played Saturday night.

Immediately following the finals North Little Rock Wildcats will play the Prescott Carly Wolves.

Prosecutor Huie Will Speak Sunday

Dick Huie of Arkadelphia, prosecuting attorney of this judicial district, will address the Young Men's Bible Class of the Methodist Sunday School Sunday morning, Feb. 18, Lloyd Spencer, class president announced.

Mr. Huie is a widely known and interesting speaker and class officials feel fortunate in obtaining his presence. A hearty invitation is extended to the general public to be present and hear Mr. Huie.

Lionel Barrymore, the actor, was only fifteen years old when he appeared on the stage in "The Rivals."

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Installing U. S. Officers
With 1940 candidates not even named, most people aren't thinking much about the inauguration next year. Just to brush up, you might tackle the following statements, which need to be completed where blank spaces appear:
1. The president-elect will be sworn into office on _____
2. Until the last election, the date for inauguration of presidents and congressmen was _____
3. Congressmen will officially assume their duties on _____
4. The legislation which shifted the inaugural dates is known as the _____ amendment.
5. The presidential oath of office will be administered by _____

Answers on Page Two

Okay Cement Co. Fires Up on Gas From the New Line

Louisiana - Nevada Transit Officials Are Present

FINNISH BIG JOB

73-Mile Main Line From Cotton Valley, La., Done

Two men thrust a long pole with flaming, oil-soaked rags wrapped around the end of it into the great furnace of the Okay Cement company plant at Okay, Ark., at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, the furnace roared—and that marked the official completion of the Louisiana-Nevada Transit company's 73-mile gas line from the Cotton Valley (Louisiana) gas fields to Okay.

The line was completed in two months at an estimated cost of half a million dollars. The main line, 73 miles long, passes east of Fulton from where a 12-mile spur is under construction into the City of Hope. A mile and a half of the spur line has been completed, and the whole spur will be finished in a few days, permitting.

The new gas line will serve Hope's municipal water & light plant and the Hope Brick company.

The gas was turned on at Okay Saturday morning in the presence of the three men who built the line: T. R. Jones, Dallas pipeline builder, who is president of the Louisiana-Nevada Transit company; W. A. Delaney, Jr., Ada (Okla.) oil operator, who is chairman of the board; and M. O. Matthews, superintendent of the local cement company plants at Ada and Okay, who is vice-president of the pipeline company.

Driving to Okay with these three for the opening ceremony were the following men from Hope:

W. Mike Murphy, resident engineer of the Louisiana-Nevada Transit company; Roy Anderson, N. P. O'Neal, L. Carter Johnson, A. H. Washburn and R. P. Bowen.

Four Persons Are Burned to Death

Two-Story House Is Destroyed By Fire at Truman

TRUMAN, Ark.—(AP)—Four persons were burned to death last night when flames destroyed a two-story residence here.

The victims are: Mrs. Alice Dickens, 71. Mrs. Dollie Dickens, 22. Elwin Dickens, 4. Shirley Ann, 16 months.

Elwin and Shirley Ann Dickens are children of Mrs. Dollie Dickens. Eight other occupants of the house escaped.

R. E. Brown Is New Resident of Hope

R. E. Brown, plaster and cement finisher who has been employed on construction of the new Hempstead county courthouse, has decided to make Hope his permanent home.

Mr. Brown came to Hope from Beaumont, Texas, and at present lives at 422 South Main street. He announced plans for construction of a new home in Hope.

Steamed bonemeal is the cheapest and most satisfactory mineral for adding the necessary lime and phosphorus to the diets of milking cows, according to dairy specialists of Pennsylvania State College School of Agriculture.

A Thought

What thing snever I command you, observe to do it: thou shalt not id there, nor diminish from it.—Deuteronomy 12:32



"It's Imperative to Wear White . . . and Skis . . . When Accompanying Patrols."

Photographer at Finland's Front Has Difficult Time

Biggest Task Is Keeping Cameras From Freezing

Shortage of Daylight Also Inconvenient to NEA Worker

TELLS OF FIGHTING

Eric Calcraft Has Narrow Escape From Russian Plane

Only last September a lean, athletic, darkly handsome cameraman moved amid the flaming ruins and stark human misery that was Poland's capital—and sent to the outside world the first photographs of the bombing and burning of Warsaw. For his distinguished efforts, the young Polish government officially commended and decorated Eric Calcraft, staff photographer from the London office of NEA Service.

Now the news spotlight, shifted to Finland's icy theater of war, finds Calcraft and his cameras in the front lines with the defending Finnish armies. And his remarkable action pictures of battle scenes, which you have seen in this newspaper, already have branded him as the No. 1 news-photographer of the young European war.

No "writing man," Calcraft nevertheless, has cabled to NEA Service a story of his experiences on Arctic battlefields that is vivid and highly dramatic in the very simplicity of its language:

By ERIC CALCRAFT
NEA Service Staff Photographer on the Finnish Front

ROVANIEMI, Finland.—It's so cold that the eye of my camera shutter freezes—that's my biggest difficulty in photographing scenes on the Finnish front.

I have to use two cameras, alternately taking pictures with one and warming the other against my body.

Also, the shortage of daylight is decidedly inconvenient, particularly on the Petsamo front.

It's dangerous to use flash-bulbs because they usually attract Russian fire. And good cameras are expensive. I had a nasty moment at the front a short time ago when I was machine-gunned by a Russian fighting plane. I was accompanying a patrol led by the famous skier, Pekkanen, when the plane dived vertically upon us at the edge of a forest. Bullets missed our party by only fifteen feet.

But the intense Arctic cold is the most relentless enemy.

It's impossible to wear leather mittens while I'm working. But woolen mittens are difficult in another way—that is, the fingers tend to freeze.

I keep the trunk of my body warm with fleeces coats several woolen pull-over shirts and heavy underwear.

Legs must be well protected, especially the ankles and feet. When below zero, as it frequently does, I stuff newspapers down my trousers to cover my shins. I pull on three or four pairs of woolen socks, calf boots, then more thick woolen socks over the boots.

A fur helmet protects my head and ears. I keep my nose from freezing by rubbing snow on it.

Transportation hereabouts is difficult, quite naturally. The gasoline supply is rigorously controlled, which generally makes necessary the sharing of cars with others.

The roads being glassy, the chances are good that, in the course of a day's journey, one's car will be ditched. When this happens we realize—and almost sympathize with—the Russians' difficulties with their heavier vehicles.

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Eric Calcraft . . . on Duty in Finland

Opposition Arises to Special Session

State Board of Education Might Solve Its Problem

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Opposition to a special session of the legislature to provide additional funds to assure full terms for schools in rural areas was voiced Friday by several legislators as Governor Carl E. Bailey hinted that the state board of education might be able to solve the problem.

Bailey told a delegation which advised him Thursday that many schools would be forced to close after six-month terms if funds were not forthcoming he would call a special session if a survey showed the situation to be acute and no other way to correct it was found.

Date Is Fixed for Demo Convention

Convention Will Begin Monday, July 15, Farley Says

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—The 1940 democratic national convention meet in Chicago will be held Monday, July 15, to pick nominees for president and vice-president, Postmaster General Farley, national committee chairman, announced Saturday.

Justice Thomas Todd of the U. S. Supreme Court and Lucy Payne Washington were the first to be married in the White House, on March 11, 1911.

Oil Shutdown Is Hit By Lion Firm

Commission's Action Called Dictatorial in Court Brief

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—In a supreme court brief, the Lion Oil Refining company of El Dorado charged Friday that an order of the Arkansas Oil and Gas commission last August 16 closing down oil wells in the flush fields for 10 days was "an arbitrary and dictatorial action."

The brief was filed in connection with an appeal of the company's several weeks ago from a refusal of Chancellor W. A. Speer of Union county to grant an injunction restraining the commission from enforcing the shutdown while it was in effect.

The company declared the commission did not act to prevent waste "but entered said order under the guise of the prevention of waste for the unlawful purpose of attempting to affect the price of oil produced in Arkansas."

Pointing out that the regulatory commissions of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Kansas, New Mexico and Louisiana ordered shutdowns within a week after the price of crude oil was slashed in the midcontinental area, the company's brief said:

"We submit that the commissions of those various states substituted the shutdown strike for the sitdown strike, each of which is equally unlawful."

Constitutionality of a 1939 act's provision authorizing the board to enter an order, without notice or hearing, when it determines an emergency exists is under attack in the appeal. A decision of the tribunal defining the powers of the commission is not expected for several weeks.

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French Planes Are Unloaded, Other Materials On Hand

Heavy Artillery, Automatic Weapons, Also Arrive

REDS DRIVE HARD

British Seamen Are Rescued in Battle With Germans

PARIS, France.—(AP)—Military sources said Saturday that France had opened stocks of war materials, both old and modern, to help the Finns fight Russia.

Planes, anti-tank guns, heavy artillery, automatic weapons and large quantities of other munitions have arrived in Finland, it was announced.

British Seamen Rescued
LONDON, England.—(AP)—The British navy plunged Germany and Norway into a bitter conflict Saturday by a daring penetration of the Norwegian territorial waters, freeing 300 to 400 British merchant seamen from the German prison ship Altmak.

The 12,000-ton Altmak, loaded with prisoners from vessels sunk by the Admiral Graf Spee before she met her end at Montevideo, was stalked by the British into a harbor Friday. During the night, a British warship slipped up to the Altmak and after a hand-to-hand fight with seamen, boarded her.

Germans said five of their number were killed. The British reported four Germans killed and five wounded seriously. The British suffered one casualty.

After freeing the prisoners, the Altmak, imbedded in ice, apparently was left to the Germans.

The incident brought one more "yes" to Germany as the German tank or battleship, coming down the coast, was spotted by the British warships. When challenged, the Altmak's captain threatened to open fire.

Authorized German in Berlin called the shooting and boarding of the Altmak "one of the most dastardly and swinish actions in history," and one of the grossest violations of international law.

Germany protested to Norway threatening "the most serious consequence" unless a full restitution of the ship and indemnity was given.

Norway protested to Britain against "neutrality violation" and was reported to have asked the return of the British prisoners and compensation.

Had failed to secure neutrality in her. A British spokesman said Norway own waters.

Reds Push Attack
HELSINKI.—(AP)—The Soviet army, with 500 planes supporting a tremendous land attack, has crashed ahead to nearly-bought gains at three places along the Mannerheim line on the Karelian isthmus, Finnish army communique acknowledged. It was the second time in three days the Finns admitted the drive made a dent in main defense fortifications.

A military informant admitted the Red army had captured at least part of the village of Summa, which has been fiercest fighting of the 16-day isthmus battle.

He said the Russians were in Summa on February 13 and presumably still were there. This "Verdun" of the Russian-Finnish war, now demolished by shellfire, lies only 20 miles southeast of Viipuri, Finland's second largest city and apparent immediate objective of the Russian onslaught.

Finns Hold No Fear
As in previous days, the statement spoke of heavy Russian losses as the cost of the great offensive, in which the Finns say the invaders have been mowed down "like wheat." But more men and more guns and more airplanes keep coming.

The Russian aerial concentration was the greatest of any day since the attack started. The official report significantly noted the bombardment of Finnish troops and attacks on Riihimaki, Viipuri and Lappeenranta, in which 34 persons were killed and 60 injured.

There was no question of any sudden collapse of the Finnish defense, Finnish military men said, but the tremendous pressure of the never-end-

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Crime Never Pays War Menus

PUEBLO, Colo.—(AP)—The thief who stole 14 hens and two roosters from Mary Terlip's coop feathered his trail instead of his nest and so police caught up with him. Officers said the chickens made such a fuss as the raider carried them away that feathers were scattered from the coop to the house where the thief disposed of his loot. The officers easily followed the trail and eventually captured the guilty man.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Trees

I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree.
A tree whose hungry mouth is prest
Against the earth's sweet flowing breast;
A tree that looks at God all day
And lifts her leafy arms to pray;
A tree that makes a summer house
Of green leaves all around her head;
Upon whose bosom snow has lain;
Who intimately lives with rain.
Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree.

—Joyce Kilmer.

Mrs. Hatley White of Magnolia was the Friday guest of Mrs. E. E. White and Mrs. C. D. Lester and Mr. Lester.

Joe Wimberly of Henderson State Teachers College Arkadelphia is spending the week end with home folks.

Mrs. Dick Forster has spent the past few days visiting with relatives in Shreveport, La.

Mrs. R. D. Franklin was hostess to the members of the Friday Bridge Club and a few special guests honoring Mrs. Arthur Johnson of Clinton, Ala., who is the winter guest of her sister, Mrs. E. P. Stewart and Mr. Stewart. Five tables were arranged for the players, and attractive favors went to Mrs. W. Q. Warren for the members and Mrs. L. W. Young for the guests. Mrs. Johnson was presented with a gift of remembrance. Following the game a tempting salad course was served. Miss Pansy Wimberly was a guest for the tea hour.

To pay tribute to the organizers of the Parent Teachers Association, Mrs. Alice Barge and Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, a large crowd assembled in the high school auditorium Friday afternoon to hear a most interesting program that had been arranged by the local units. The program opened with the singing of "America" by the audience followed by the salute to the flag. Miss Beryl Henry led in the impressive candle lighting giving the seven objectives of the Parent Teachers Association, with Mrs. W. C. Page representing citizenship, Miss Mildred McNamee, health, Miss Lela Crawford, character, Mrs. E. F. McFadden, leisure time, Mrs. Mac Duffie, learning, Mrs. Frank Mason, homes and Mrs. Jesse Brown, work. Miss Henry introduced Miss Wilma Lawson of Little Rock, an outstanding educator.

RAISING A FAMILY

Praise and Blame for Same Deed Has Child Bewildered

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

When I was little, I began early to be puzzled by the quirkiness of life. I think you may discover, too, that as a beginner things seemed all out of kilter sometimes, as you look back.

For example, I was praised considerably when I was afraid to cross the street filled with dangerous traffic. And as to car tracks, when I pulled back on the guiding hand and instead, "Wait 'til it's safe," someone would say, "That's right. You're a good child not to take a chance. Always be careful."

Then one time I was taken to a summer resort which was reached, after the train had left us at the small station, by climbing into an unsteady boat and being rowed through rapid water, and many rocks to the hotel on the other side of the river.

So I stalled, and not perhaps, I was adamant, I would not get in that boat to be destroyed in that turgid stream. I had never seen that kind of water. Never had I been in a boat of an kind. That was just expecting too much of a four-year-old. So I yelled, then I kicked, then I had to be picked up with many "shame on you" and dumped, stiff with horror, into that Chiron's barge.

I never quite heard the end of that one. They did not need to remind me I had failed, and only the family, but myself. And what I never could understand was why.

Why Life Seems a Puzzle
Then I remember my first present of a pen-knife. Somebody gave me one for Christmas. It had a pearl handle and I put it away and got it out every day and looked at it. Finally, I decided to use it a little. So I sharpened a pencil, also my finger. That was just too bad. I was punished.

But another time, I was sharpening a pencil for my mother. I had never come fear finally by learning how to handle it, when I suddenly planned off about half my thumb nail.

I expected the skin to fall. Instead, the doctor was sent for in a hurry. I was rushed and covered over; and I loved it. I was a heroine.

But I never could understand why. There were dozens of kids like me. You had them. I had them. Let

WE THE WOMEN

By RUTH MILLETT

A successful woman is often a sorry lot. Only by her clothes and her conversation could you tell that she is a SUCCESS.

This is all too often the impression one gets of the woman who has reached the top in her business or profession.

Constant thinking about herself and the best way to put herself across has made her a little glassy-eyed on any other subject. Talk to her about you or anything else, and her mind wanders.

You would have about as much chance waiting with a jittersbug as you would have getting her to discuss any topic calmly, quietly, and at length. She doesn't want to exchange ideas—she wants only one thing from conversation—to impress the other person.

If she has gone in for the feminine role, and prides herself on it, she will be the sweetest as pie socially. But it is the kind of sweetness that is dished out as generously to those she secretly despises as to the persons who have been friends to her.

Unhappy, But Clings to Job
She isn't really happy in her role. At least she doesn't look happy, and she is forever talking about "getting away from it all." But she would not give up her place for anything on earth.

Usually there is an unhappy romance in her life. Somewhere she let the ambition and drive that have made her a success meet up her romance. She is always looking for a reason behind the simplest acts of kindness. Few persons, she believes, go out of their way to be nice for no good reason.

She hasn't poise, for her perch on the top of the heap is too precarious. Poor woman, she is a SUCCESS. And it is up to her to stay one.

It was feared that snow would cave in the dome of the national capitol. Not as long as Congress is in session to raise the roof.

West Democrats Are Dissatisfied

Claim Eastern Party Has Ignored Their Claims

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—The primary peevishness of the organization of Democrats of the 10 western states is non-recognition.

They claim the Administration has forgotten them. The forgotten man, they say, is somewhere out west between the Colorado-Nebraska frontier and the Pacific Ocean.

By forming a western bloc they hope to open the Democratic National Convention in Chicago with 130 delegates. With that influence behind them, they figure they can get more recognition for the western states than they have heretofore received.

Here is a sample of their complaint on the non-recognition matter: Of the 10 members of the cabinet, five are from New York. Not one of the 10 western states is represented.

There isn't a western member of the Supreme Court. The west has tried to win one member into that august body ever since Justice Van Devanter of Wyoming and Southerland of Utah retired. No luck.

Wheeler in Favor

We talked to one of the senior members of the westerners. He said the west had been sucked on too many Democratic bandwagons. Western states have sent delegations to the convents already pledged to this or that candidate. Without any votes to trade, they got no recognition. Moreover, as individual states they could get nothing because no one western state has enough votes to make a dent.

California is not included in the picture. They can't seem to find anybody there who can speak for all the Democrats. California Democracy, from an organization standpoint, is in a mess.

While their complaints of non-recognition can be backed up by more concrete examples, the thing about which the westerners protest most is the trade agreements program. The Rocky Mountain area complains that its interests—livestock, farm products, wool, timber, mining—are being sold across the ocean for the benefit of states with bigger domestic interests to protect.

Their chief trouble is they don't know exactly the man to get behind as a Presidential candidate. Their present plan, as outlined to us, is to have delegations uncommitted but ready to vote for one outstanding candidate after they have dickered for dividends.

Many would not feel hurt if their manipulations put them behind Senator Wheeler of Montana. He has a heap of support out there. Westerners claim he took on Presidential stature with his management of the fights against the Supreme Court and the Reorganization bills. A lot of western business people began inquiring about him. Most painful to some of them was his recent appearance at the CIO convention in Columbus, Ohio.

Hull Unpopular

Say what you will, a lot of practiced politicians believe that a candidate who gets the CIO endorsement might as well be kissed by a cobra. Wheeler doesn't have it, but he has a semblance of John L. Lewis approval. That hurts. Wheeler has been the boy-hero of western AFL organizations for many years, but they have cooled these past few weeks.

A western party official took a poll of sentiment of his state's county leaders. He said 60 per cent of them were against a third term and thought the general sentiment was that way. But they told him 80 per cent of the Democrats would vote for Roosevelt if he were nominated, regardless of the third term.

Next in line of preference stood Garner and Wheeler. Because of the trade agreements program, Hull was low. McNutt had what he called "a trace" of support. Our informant said that if somebody at the Chicago convention gets up and moves for the nomination of Roosevelt for a third term, pledges and plans will be smothered in the stampede. That estimate, he said, covered not only his own state, but all the western states. He thought it would stand good for the whole country. He hoped it wouldn't happen.

CHURCH NEWS

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST
Holmes A. Purdie, Pastor

Sunday school meets 9:45. We are delighted with the increase in Sunday School attendance. We will continue to build if every member of the church will remember that they are needed to carry on a Sunday school. Rather than having preaching Sunday 11 a. m. we will have a devotional service led by Bro. Clark. The congregation will do the preaching. All classes of the B. Y. P. T. C. will meet at 5:30.

There is to be a community singing at the Garrett Memorial Church Sunday night. All singers and lovers of song are invited to be present. The singing begins at 7:30.

UNITY BAPTIST
J. H. Reeves, Pastor

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching each Sunday at 11 a. m. also 7:45 p. m. Young Peoples training class and adult Bible class at 7 p. m.
Ladies Auxiliary meets at 2:30 p. m. each Tuesday at the church.
Prayer meeting each Thursday night 7 o'clock in connection with Bible study. The lesson for next Thursday night will be the 21st chapter of Rev. We are having good attendance at all the services and much interest shown. We are happy to extend much welcome to all. Come and worship with us.

Artist Prefers Unpainted Beauties

By RUTH MILLETT

Gerald Brockhurst paints women with the sophistication and wealth of Barbara Hutton, the Duchess of Windsor, and Mrs. Paul Mellon.

But when the soft-spoken Englishman is asked to name the world's most beautiful women, he says quite frankly: "The real beauties today are the Sadie Smiths who work behind counters, sit at typewriters, pass you on the street—girls who turn heads not by expensive clothes and eye-catching jewels, but by their own good looks."

A surprising remark, since it comes from a man used to painting women who move in the smart sets of Europe and America, are photographed and written about; women who have access to every known beauty aid—leisure, personal maids, clothes designed by the leading dressmakers.

American Girls Have Soft Hours
The women Mr. Brockhurst paints are regarded by other women as the world's great beauties. Yet he picks Sadie Smith for looks.

Mr. Brockhurst finds more of these "unknown beauties" in New York than in London because he says the American woman can dress becoming



For the American-born Duchess of Windsor, another of his socially prominent clients, Mr. Brockhurst painted this striking portrait.

strained when their lead is heavy. I think the American working girl is beautiful. But she can be more beautiful—and she will when she wears only six hours a day.

In comparing English and American types, Mr. Brockhurst credits the English women with dignity, ease, and the ability to sit gracefully. He marks her down on feet (too large), legs (too short) and her walk (steps too long).

The American woman rates "A-plus" on legs, teeth, walk, hairdos, and the way she wears clothes.

Her faults are in sometimes looking more athletic than feminine, and in having a tendency to appear tired and nervous, as though she is trying to juggle more interests than she can manage.

Countess Haugwitz Reventlow, the former Barbara Hutton, is typical of the sophisticated, wealthy woman for whom Gerald Brockhurst, noted British artist, paints portraits (see the above).

ingly on almost nothing. Also, working conditions are better here than in England, so that office girls are less likely to look tired and haggard.

"Here," he points out, "girls leave their offices promptly at five or five-thirty. In England it is not at all unusual for them to be kept until seven-thirty, night after night."

If it seems odd for an artist who is interested primarily in women's beauty to discuss working hours, let him explain.

"Long hours, hard work, and hurrying age women. They look tired and



For the American-born Duchess of Windsor, another of his socially prominent clients, Mr. Brockhurst painted this striking portrait.

and cultural practices which were recommended by the Arkansas Agricultural Experiment Station. The T. B. A. boy is thoroughly convinced that the good growth of hairy vetch, which was turned under last spring was largely responsible for the unusually successful harvest. The vetch was planted in October 1938, remained on the land as a winter cover crop, and was turned under in the spring of 1939 for the purpose of adding organic matter and nitrogen to the soil. In this way a large amount of plant food was added to the soil at a very low cost and was available for the following corn crop. In addition to the organic matter and plant food added by the leguminous vegetative cover which the vetch maintained, the vetch afforded the soil protection from erosion during the winter months of heavy rainfall.

The standard of farming practiced by Gerald is such that the fertility of the soil is not only maintained but becomes more fertile each year it is cultivated. He visits the University of Arkansas, Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station, several times each year, where he gets many new ideas and practices which are used on his own farm.

missions after a 20 cent per barrel decrease in the price of crude, affected 61 of the Lion's wells in South Arkansas.

Laneburg Boy Wins

(Continued from Page One)

the National F. F. A. convention in Kansas City next October and at that time he will be Arkansas Candidate for the American Farmers Degree.

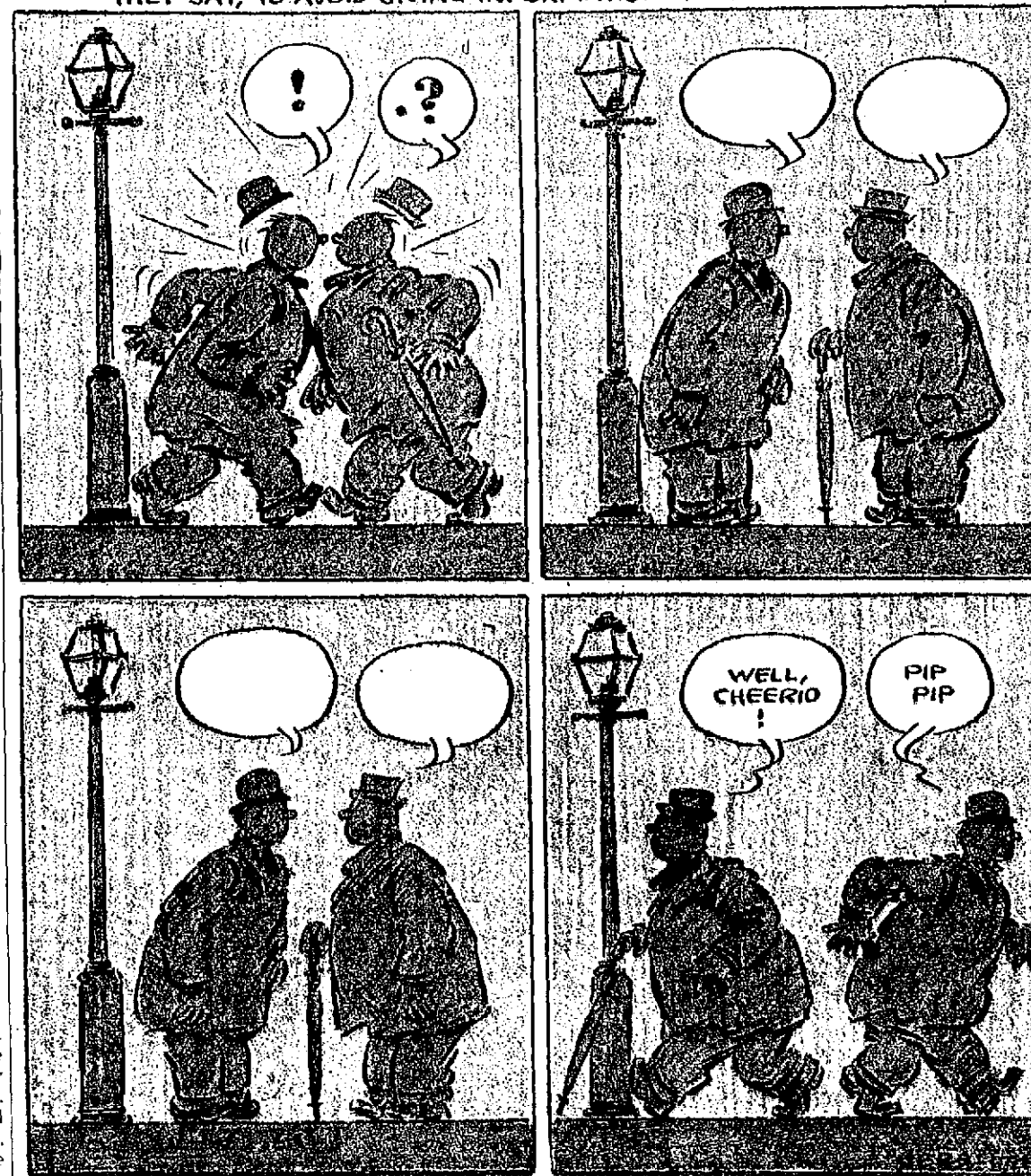
Several of the practices which were carried out by Gerald and which he considers were of special value in contributing to the high yield of the project are as follows: the use of leguminous winter cover crops green manure crops, the application of nitrate of soda as a side dressing, and cultivating throughout the growing season in such a way as to prevent the growth of all vegetative matter on the land. The contestant made use of the seed, fertilizer,

Oil Shutdown Is

(Continued from Page One)

Evening in London

BRITISH GOVERNMENT ASKS PEOPLE TO BE CAREFUL WHAT THEY SAY, TO AVOID GIVING INFORMATION TO THE ENEMY.



Hull Cracks Down on Soviet Envoy

Russia Ignored Protests — Now U. S. Follows Suit

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—So hard did Secretary of State Hull trample on the toes of Russia's Ambassador Constantine Oumansky at their recent conference that almost any sort of a howl might have been expected.

Neither Ambassador Oumansky nor Secretary Hull said anything officially after the conference. But it was a hot session, authoritative sources report. This is the story as it is being told here.

Oumansky had plenty to kick about on behalf of his country, and probably had been told pretty forcefully to do some kicking. This country has not even tried to hide its hope that Finland will knock Stalin's legions into the Volga.

But the "kick-off" incident seems to have been a speech by Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson in New York before the state bankers' association. He referred to Finland as an "out-post of modern civilization." Presumably beyond Finland was only barbarism.

"Again," said Johnson in the speech, "the world beholds the proof of the age-old axiom that a free man is worthy of least a dozen slaves." He referred to Finland's foes as the "forces of bigotry and oppression" where "politics and purges stymie the officers in command and blind submission dominates the men in the ranks."

With such stinging phrases in his mind, the smallish, trimly-built, Oumansky swept into the state department. Doubtless he knew, as all Washington knows, that important speeches by Louis Johnson and other members of the little cabinet are usually by passed on by the White House before delivery. That added to the sting.

Hull had a caller, so Oumansky had to wait 15 minutes. Further indignity.

At last into the Secretary's office he strode.

Hull, as usual the polite Southern gentleman first, the hard voiced diplomat second, arose and asked Oumansky to sit down.

"I will not sit down," said Oumansky. "This is not a social call. I am here on business. I have come to protest."

"To be sure," said Hull, sitting down to await the blast.

"We have been insulted," snapped Oumansky, whose perfect English, according to some accounts, waved at points.

"We are a civilized nation. We are not serfs. We are a free people. I protest at these insults."

Hull, whose soft brown eyes concealed a Tennessee crust as hard as Russia's best tank armor, listened to the outburst, then followed with one of his own, in words parallel to the following:

"Mr. Ambassador, ever since Russia was recognized by this country in 1933 this country has filed protest after protest with your country. (We have it that he did not name them, but that in his mind no doubt was recollection of the cavalier treatment of U. S. Ambassador Steinhart when he sought to gain information of the "City of Flint" held at Muncie.)

"Your country, Mr. Ambassador seems to have pigeon-holed us big as a wastebasket into which these protests go, for we never receive a reply from you."

"Well this country is going to start a pigeon-hole of its own, a big red pigeon-hole. And this protest is the first thing to go into it."

That ended the interview. What further Oumansky said has not come to us. Oumansky left the office, told reporters he had come only to discuss current events with Secretary Hull. The Secretary, asked if the interview had been "satisfactory," declined to comment. But reports in official circles indicate he thought it was satisfactory, very satisfactory.

Biggest Task Is

(Continued from Page One)

Sometimes I use a sleigh—and reindeer.

Hotels around the Arctic highways are structurally modern but nowadays lack heat. The average cost of a dinner is about one dollar.

Much reindeer meat is eaten and occasionally bear steaks. There's a shortage of vitamins. The restaurants offer pickled green tomatoes but I prefer carrying dried fruits and sugar.

Incidentally, it's imperative to wear white overalls and white hood—and to travel on skis—when accompanying patrols in or near enemy territory. "Snow men" are hard for the Russians to see—in the snow.

French Planes Are

(Continued from Page One)

ing attacks put a heavy strain on every fighting man.

Attacks on Oother Fronts
The communique, covering activity of Thursday, said this of the isthmus fighting:

"Enemy attacks continued on Feb-

IN NEW YORK

By GEORGE ROSS

NEW YORK — In 1936, politicians were mourning—or exulting—in the supposed political demise of Governor Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey.

Hoffman, they said, had ruined his chances of a vice-presidential nomination, nipping in the bud one of the most promising careers in the land because he had intervened to reprieve Bruno Richard Hauptmann, later executed for the kidnap murder of the Lindbergh baby.

Those who thought Hoffman politically dead were wrong—dead wrong. For he is back in the political arena having announced his candidacy in the gubernatorial stakes.

Hoffman was only 38 at the time of the Lindbergh trial, a fact and persuasive speaker whose vote-getting ability could well have been used by the Republicans facing a rising Roosevelt.

Already it had been whispered that his name would be brought up at the convention as a vice-presidential choice. All he had to do was "go" as he had done, making speeches, kissing babies, plowing through the political routine.

Followed His Conscience
For a man to toss up such an opportunity, conscience must indeed have a compelling voice. But just before Hauptmann was scheduled to die, Hoffman called for the records of the case as a matter of routine. What-

ever it is he discovered there; he found himself unable to let the execution at least a dozen years. His general, his state police, his investigators all urged and pleaded with him not to interfere. For one thing, Hauptmann was guilty, they said, and for another it would jeopardize his political chances.

He wouldn't listen—he rarely does when the dictates of his own judgment demand otherwise. They were right about what the episode did to his political career.

From the foregoing, Hoffman sounds like an unusual sort of fellow—and he is. He is a low middle height, broad of shoulder, Falstaffian of girth, with a square, pleasant face, a valuable smile and a good head of hair.

He has the ability to work all night and start right in again the next day without intermission. He has a vast fondness for his wife, his three daughters, spare ribs and sauerkraut, and when he can get the time, swimming and horseback riding.

In Politics at 21
He was a high school athlete in South Amboy, N. J.—baseball, basketball and football—and not long thereafter he went away to war. He came back a captain at 21, and entered politics, where he has been ever since.

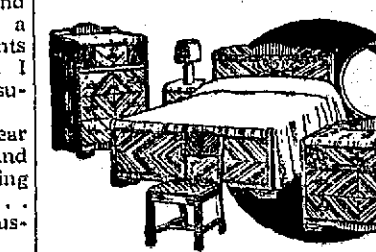
The Lindbergh case was not the only instance in which Hoffman disregarded the advice of his counselors. When he decided to run for Governor in 1934, he was warned that a Republican had almost no chance. He had only three weeks in which to prove them wrong. He did.

ruary 15. The severest pressure occurred between Hatjalahdenjari and the Vuoksi (river) and at Taipale, East of the Summa sector and at a couple of points on the defile between Lake Muola and the Vuoksi the enemy succeeded in penetrating our positions. Elsewhere the attacks were repulsed."

The Finns Thursday repulsed attacks northeast of Lake Ladoga and the communique said. Finnish planes further north in the Kholm sector entered the offensive against Soviet positions and rail lines behind the front.

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